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The Remedy

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The remedy we should suggest is price commission some what on the lines of our present railway commission and having control over the prices charged for necessity. This commission should have the power to declare a price unjust and to compel the manufacturer to lower it just as the railway commission a few days ago compelled the express companies in Canada to lower express rates.

We need some power great enough and some one courageous enough to protect us from these robbers who hold us up and rob us as much as though they held us up at the point of a gun.

Something of this sort is necessary. Competition is dead. No more does open competition regulate prices as it did when industry was in its infancy. Combinations of manufacturers fix prices arbitrarily. Agreements are as powerful as when there is no legal incorporation.

Supply and demand does not regulate prices. Storage and warehouse facilities are so great now that a surplus is carried over to a time of a deficiency. Take eggs for instance. Millions of dozens of eggs are stored in cold storage plants and held until the egg supply is lowered. The terminal elevators at the water points can hold the great rush of wheat in the fall and let it out gradually in the spring and summer. Supply and demand has been chained and instead of the master of trade it is now the servant.

Human nature is such that men will take everything they can. Man puts the prices of the things he sells at a price as high as he is permitted. All men will charge all they are allowed to therefore we must take away their power to extort money from us. Man's greed must be confined by law.

It is only right that this should be done. Our laws guarantee to every person life liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But the law while guaranteeing liberty to every man limits his exercise of that liberty. A man is free to do as he pleases as long as his actions do not constrain the liberty of others. The minute his actions begin to interfere with the liberty of some one else, the law automatically restricts his actions by virtue of the fact that it has guaranteed liberty to that other person also, therefore you see

that this plan of ours is constitutional.

These operations of predatory capitalists interfere with our liberty. Their excessive prices injure every one of us. Every time they charge an excessive profit they constrain our liberty and make our pursuit of happiness more arduous. It is our money that is paying those great dividends on highly watered stock; It is our money that is making millionaires; It is our money that is taken from us without our having a word to say about its disposal. Every time these men raise prices we are obliged to retrench in some other line or to work harder to live the same as before. Hence you see that our liberty and our pursuit of happiness is constrained.

Not only this but these corporations are but creatures of the people. We have made them, we protect them, we keep them alive and we should have a voice in their management. Every corporation is obliged to get permission from our government before it can do business. We through our representatives must give consent to everything it intends to do. Our courts and all our legal machinery are at its disposal to help it collect its debts. Our militia stand ready to shoot down anyone or anybody of men who would destroy and our police are continually on the watch to see that no one steals anything from it or does and damage to its property. Since we do so much for it should we not have something to say about how it shall treat us?

Our laws often give it power to charge higher prices than it could otherwise. Often when a company is just starting up in business we frame a tariff to protect its products from international competition. The corporation simply puts a reasonable price on his article and then adds the duty. Since we protect this company from competition and give it the power to raise prices should we not have the right to protect ourselves against our own countrymen?

Not only is this plan necessary and right but it is practicable. It is in use to-day on many lines and it works well. This plan is right in line with all the progress of the last fifty years. We are fixing prices for different commodities every day of the year.

For example: If an estray comes to your place and can not be driven away the law regulate his charges. No matter how much hay that animal eats the law only allows him to charge seven cents for feeding a horse and three cents for feeding a cow. This is putting a price on your feed.

If you want to have your grain loaded into the car through an elevator the law allows the elevator to charge only one and three quarter cents for this service. No matter how anxious you are to ship, no matter how great an advantage the elevator has, it can charge only so much.

The Calgary Natural gas Co. has a charter from the city by which it can charge only so much per thousand and feet for gas. A short time ago the gas supply was not sufficient to supply the demand yet that company could not raise the price. Now that it is necessary to raise the price, it had to get permission from the city.

Power and water plants in cities all over the country have restrictions as to the price they may charge for their service. In New York a few years ago an ice trust was formed which immediately increased the price of ice to an almost prohibitive extent. The city authorities at once compelled them to reduce the price to one-fourth of what they had charged before.

New York is the home of most of the big Life Insurance companies of the American Continent. As a result of the Armstrong investigation, laws were passed compelling the companies to reduce rates in many particulars and stated in plain words what they were to give their policy holders in the future for their money. All of these changes cost money and was in effect the same as reducing rates still more.

In Toronto not long ago the Telephone Company was ordered to sign outlying subscribers at the same rate as any. They had been charging those \$35 more than subscribers in the centre of the town. They were obliged to put all on the same rate. The company then proposed to raise all rates to make up for the lessened profits but the commission refused to allow this.

The telegraph companies in Canada only a few years ago were compelled to revise their tariff and reduce rates. In Toledo the city has compelled the street railways to carry passengers for three cents each.

In the States the railways have been compelled to reduce their rates time and again. In some states one can ride at the rate of two cents per mile. In other states the rate is two and a quarter cents per mile.

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Considering these facts, one must be impressed with the exceedingly narrow physical limits within which life exists on this planet. A few degrees more or less of heat or cold and the phenomena we call life would cease, and a blankness of which we can form no real conception would follow. In endeavoring to form a mental picture of such a world we are reminded of



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PADDLE AROUND WITH HEADS EXPOSED
TO THE SUN

Keep the Mind Busy.
But are there good but weather prob-

blems? Isn't "he latest "best seller"

People who have something worth while to think about are not wasting much time in abusing the weather. This does not mean that it is wise to work at high pressure, either physically or mentally, during the extreme hot spells. On the contrary, there should be a slowing down of exertion and an avoidance of excitement. But occupation will lighten the mental strain and depression which are such important factors in causing heat prostration.

Evil Influence of Drink.

During the heated term it is wise to keep out of annoying conferences and disputes. Heat induces a peculiarly sensitive and irritable condition, which is aptly described by the phrase "carrying a chip on one's shoulder."

Bathing and the Weather.

The daily morning shower or plunge will brace the nervous system for the

Children should not be allowed to paddle around in the water with heads exposed to the sun. A sea dip is good for them, but they should not be permitted to play around the water unless their tender little brains are well protected from the sun's rays. Cool feet and a head under a bad comb

feet and hot head make a bad combination.

Diet and the Weather.

It is not wise to starve oneself in hot weather. But there is little risk

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in cold weather than in hot weather and is less likely to be contaminated.

As I have stated, alcohol is not a real food at any time, and in the winter

time it distinctly lowers the resistance

The Ice Water Habit.
Ice water is not only harmful to

A St. Louis Highwayman.

A general police order has been issued for the arrest of a "highway-

When in front of the house the stranger stepped in front of Miss

Mueller and commanded her to hold up her hands. As the girl obeyed he

husband he was till she saw how generously he behaved about the alimony." —Washington Star.

A Rug Coat For Steamer Wear.

Very smart steamer and motor wraps are being made from the big rugs or shawls which are intended for steamer use which have a reverse side in bold plaided or checked design. The plaid

These seem to be the prevailing con-

"A doctor must notice the prevalence of consumption. To the universal habit of expectoration on the floor, the exclusion of air and the absence of drainage this prevalence must be due."

OILING THE ATLANTIC.

rying on the work. More than sixty men are engaged at a weekly expense of more than \$4,000.

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IS PROVEN BY STONE.**

azine.

CASH CASH CASH

Greatest Cash Sale Ever Held

in this district. The first day will be the big day. Come early and get the first choice of these many bargains. This sale will open at 8.30 o'clock on

SATURDAY, JAN. 7th

and you should be here first

Skidoo

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Don't miss the skidoo room. This room will be the last of every one after the opening of this great Slaughter sale

ONLY TWO WEEKS then this Great Sale will close

Saturday, January 21st, is your last chance

You cannot afford to miss this opportunity

REMEMBER SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th, is the BIG DAY

Come early and stay late

GENERAL
MERCHANTS

J. B. Stone & Son

CARSTAIRS
ALBERTA

For Sale

Singly or in teams. 100 head horses, mostly broken, from two to eight years old. Will sell on Joint Bankable notes, or trade for cattle.

R. L. Boyle, Crossfield.

For Sale

Potatoes for sale. About 400 bushels of good potatoes for sale. This summer's crop. Will sell in any quantities over 10 bushels. Price per bushel \$1.00. These potatoes for sale only in the month of January. Apply to Martin Amundsen, 3 miles west and 3 miles north of Crossfield, and 6 miles south of Carstairs.

Strayed

From the Premises of Motter Bros, Sec. 2, 29-25. Several Cattle, branded—on right hip. A suitable reward will OK be paid for information leading to the recovery of these animals or the returning of same to Motter Bros, Crossfield. 114p

For Sale

A farm, Quarter Section, 2 miles north of Crossfield, 125 acres of land broke, and all can be broken, if necessary. All well fenced. Good granary and barn. This land is out of the hall belt. First-class land will make a good home for any one. Parties wishing to buy can have the said property for half cash and the balance on terms to suit. Good title will be given to the buyer. Party buying kindly buy direct from Jon T. Johnson, on S. E. quarter sec. 15, T. 29, R. 1. Parties can take charge at once. F-14p

For Sale

65 head of Hogs for sale all sizes also 600 bus. of 1909 seed oats and 1000 bus. of 1910 oats, two 1-2 miles west and one mile South of Crossfield. F-14p

A. J. Stone

For Sale Cheap

A farm—N. E. 1-4 24, 25, 26, 1, for spot cash or long time. Price per acre \$60. Known as the morning side ranch, or will rent to right farmers on a lease of five years. Enquire of Jack Martin. Geo. James 314

Strayed

Came to my place about a week ago. A Dark Bay mare Colt. No brand visible. 2 white hind feet, left front foot white. White star on forehead. 3 yrs. old. Weight about 900 lbs. Apply to H. Stewart, on Sec. 24, T. 28, R. 20.

Stray

On the north half section 12, 29, 29, 4; 6 miles N. E. of Crossfield. One sired mare colt; 3 years old; light bred; weighs about 600 lbs.; 3 white hind feet on forehead. No brand visible. Gentle. This animal came into my bunch of horses in June, 1910. Geo. Jas. Rudy, 5-524

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SEED OATS—Crop 1909. Price 50 cents a bushel.

Joan Monahan 314

Three miles west and one mile South of Crossfield.

\$10 Reward

The above reward will be paid by me for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who removed the cover from my new well on Section 16 and threw down a large stone and other material so as to obstruct the well. James Chisholm

31-2 miles north west of Crossfield

Strayed

From the Premises of Mr. McFadyen One dark red cow coming five years old, unbranded, with white spot on forehead. One dark red cow with spotted face, coming four years old branded MC half diamond above; on left shoulder. Five dollars reward for each of these animals. Mrs. D. McFadyen, Crossfield.

Council Meetings

The council of the Village of Crossfield will meet in the hall known as the Bishop's hall on the first Tuesday of each alternate month, commencing with February 7 p.m.

By Order of the Village Council
Chas. Hultgren, Sec. Treas.

Opening

The Pioneer Feed and Sale Stable

Now open for business on old line and prices.

Strict attention given to Farm Teams and Transient Trade

BARN ON SOUTH AVENUE
Crossfield, Alta.

P. G. COWLING
PROPRIETOR

CANADIAN PACIFIC WESTERN Excursions

SINGLE FARE
Plus \$2.00 for the Round Trip

From all stations in Ontario, Port Arthur and West, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to

VANCOUVER VICTORIA and WESTMINSTER

Tickets on sale December 15, 16 and 17, 1910; January 20, 21, 22 and 23, and February 14, 15 and 16, 1911; good to return within three months from date of issue. Apply to nearest C. P. Ry. Agent for full information.

Strayed

From the premises of F. Stohart, Sec. 24, 29, 29, 4. Three head of red steers, two and three years old. Branded on left ribs and one roan heifer 9-2-2, branded, inverted L Split Key, bar 20 underneath on right ribs. The under will receive two dollars per head for the delivery of the same to F. Stohart, 4 1/2 miles north and 2 1/2 miles east of Crossfield, or under can communicate with W. Pines, Crossfield.

F. STOHART.

Crossfield Public School

The following is a list of the attendance of the pupils of Crossfield Public School. Owing to an outbreak of measles in the winter, the school was open only 189 days.

Myrl Armstrong 187 Melvin Patmore 116
Guy Armstrong 185 Stanley Reid 114 1/2
Frank McCool 183 1/2 Lizzie Smart 114
Laura Oakes 181 1/2 Robt. Smart 113
Hylton Parker 178 Craig Wilson 109
Clifford Edward 175 Melvin Bishop 108
Murray Parker 162 Ida McBean 108
Carl Becker 160 Frances McAnally 107
Fred Timmins 159 Gerlie Parker 104
Thelma Hultgren 162 Julius Byers 104
Florence Wright 161 Lilah Parker 102
Levin Hultgren 161 Victoria Eagleson 101
Harold Edward 161 Dorothy Coggin 97 1/2
Eileen McNally 149 Frank Parker 97
Bertha Turnbull 147 Edith Coggin 92
Eileen Patmore 143 Frank Eyselbooth 91
Dick Patmore 143 Jas. Eagleson 89
Clara Eyselbooth 143 Chas. McBean 89
Albert Hultgren 143 Peter McBean 89
Marry McNally 142 Clarence Ashdown 89
Tommy Eyselbooth 139 Geo. Ashdown 85
Siela McNally 137 Alice Stewart 82
Dorothy Smith 131 1/2 Geo. Smart 82
John Becker 141 Tillie Eagleson 81
Margareta McCool 131 Jimmie Bolton 81
Douglas McCool 130 Elmer Mahitt 80
Arta May Becker 126 Grace Calvert 79 1/2
Vincent Patmore 123 Archie Frew 79
Harvie McCool 122 Ivan Calvert 79
Kathleen Bishop 120 Floyd Calvert 78
Marie Oakes 119 1/2

Gilbert MacDougall 73 1/2

Gerlie Stone 73

Bertha Wegener 72

Melville Reid 72

Vern Mabbia 71

Ella Ashdown 70 1/2

Wilfred MacDougall, 70

Gladys Bliss 69 1/2

Oswald Alexander, 68

Mildred Burkholder 65

Kitchener Newsum 61

Jack MacDougall 61

Grac Landsburgh 60

Frank Ruddy 57

Margie McBean 56

Harold Thomas 56

Grac Mabbitt 53

Leonard Stone 52

Vernon Thompson 51

Pat Smyth 49

Chas. Stone 47 1/2

Amos Byers 46

Emma Hoffman 45

Kathlene Anthony 42

Lillie Larson 42

Hilda Hoffmann 42

Sam Squires 38

Ralph Squires 38

Pauline Engel 37 1/2

Lorana Newsum 37

George Less 36

George Stone 35 1/2

Evelyn Engel 32

Gladys Whyte 31 1/2

Madge Perry 31

Rosella Perry 31

Leigh Whyte 29

Helen Hahn 27

Winnie Ellis 24

James Stewart 23 1/2

Harry Hinkley 19

Harold Fleming 18

Bena Edwards 15 1/2

Wilhelmina Engel 13 1/2

Julie Engel 11 1/2

Alice McFayden 10

Boisard Coggin 10

Gladys Coggin 9 1/2

Byron Byers 8

Willy Eagleson 8

Elmer Haycroft 6

Addie Ogden 6

Glen Hayes 4 1/2

Dora Byers 3